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RAINES LANDS A KNOCK-OUT ON LAUTERBACH.

Amendments Pass with Seven Votes to Spare.

VOTE STOOD 84 TO 63. Black May Put the New Law Into Effect To-Day.

28 REPUBLICANS BOLTED.

Though They Got in the Machine's Way, Opposition Was Useless.

LEADER NIXON RATTLED.

Voted Against the Measure He Had Just Railroaded Through the Assembly.

ABSENT MAN'S VOTE COUNTED.

LBANY, April 15.-The new Raines bill was forced through the Assembly this afternoon exactly in the form Democratic leader, Mr. Finn, expressed his opinion that courtesy and fairness had not been shown the minority, nothing was allowed to stand in the way of the arbi-

At one blow this bill cripples all the seap restaurants in the city of New York, parding house, and fastens upon the small dubs of New York a tax so burdensome as to destroy them. Although the chairman of the New York County Committee came organized a revolt against the ers of the leaders, and in opposition to day routed completely. Of him and course Senator John Raines said

The Speaker's gavel fell about 11 o'clock.



She has given her heart to "Bob" Wallach, of Washington, but her father, L. Z. Leiter, has refused to let her follow it with her hand. He has carried her off to Europe, after an interesting scene at the National Capital railroad station

"I was not in doubt as to the safety of this bill after Lauterbuch
made his mistake of advising the
thirty-five Republicans to stay out
of the caucus last night. Had they
wone in they might have secured

[Steph At the wore of the House stood of the House in the condition of silence readily observable exgone in they might have secured some of their amendments. There is not a politician from anywhere up the State who has been guilty of such folly and short-sighted a political blunder as this."

At least twenty-five of the dominant party who voted for the measure were openly opposed to it, and the ridiculous spectacic was presented of some Assemblymen actually speaking in opposition to the measure and then recording their votes in its favor. Taken altrogether, to-day witnessed an exhibition of the power exercised by the Governor and the Assembly leaders such as is rarely seen and one not calculated to in-

for and the Assembly leaders such as is rarely seen and one not calculated to inspire respect for alleged representative government.

It was a solemn occasion. When the absences were brought in by the Sergeant at Arms the levity usually indulged in was the Parent Who Was Tak-Continued on Second Page.

ing Miss Daisy to Europe.

Washington, April 15.—The most interesting romances are seldom treated in a single chapter, and that which pertains to two of the notable bouses of Washington, of Leiter and of Wallach, now enters upon its second stage. For the Journal readers to follow this little narrative clearly it is necessary, as in all other serial stories, to give a brief synopsis of what appeared in a previous number.

"Bob" Wallach, the son of an ex-Mayor of Washington, who has beauty but no wealth to boast of, became enamored of Miss Dalsy, the youngest daughter of L. Z. Leiter, a man of wealth and social prominence. The Leiters objected to an alliance with the Wallachs and the youthful lovers planued an elopment, which was frustrated.

"Bob" Wallach has been outdone. His sweetheart has been torn rudely from him, and to alght, under the watchful care of her parents, she is being carried far out on the briny deep toward England's shores, there, parents, she is being carried far out on the briny deep toward England's shores, there, perhaps, to drink from Lethe's cup the CHANCE BLOW MAY KILL. draugh which may cure forever her liking for "Bob" and cause her to fancy some titled suitor, who is willing to be attracted by her beauty and prospective welath. Her heart was torn and bleeding as the separation and she vowed constancy to her dying day, but time will tell. And "Bob" Wallach, too, is baggard and pain-racked, for at 7 o'clock last night, Ernst Reisner, aged no sleep can knit his "ravelled sleeve of

Papa Leiter's Scheme.

May Drawing Room. Daisy was kept out of the secret, but came into it by accident, through a visit from a scion of the house of Brice.

The deem's Dramond Jubice and three friends.

Policeman Schwartz, of the East Fifth Street Station, was called and summoned an ambulance. One arrived in charge of

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THAN REFORMER.

Such Is Lauterbach's Preference for Mayor of Greater New York.

BETTER DEMOCRAT

OPINION CLEARLY STATED.

Speech Made in Accepting a Splendid Silver Service from the County Committee.

IN A BIRD'S-EYE MAPLE BOX.

Republican Leader Smarts Under the Treatment Given to His Pet Bills by the Country Combination at the Capitol.

We shall bend our energies to the end that a Republican may be the Mayor of Greater New York, If we cannot achieve this result, it were better that there should be placed in power a true Democrat, or even the result of the election should place in that high position a man who is not responsible to any one, who has not a party behind him. The Republican party is not and shall not be made responsible for the acts of the present municipal administration. The effort that is now being made to place the blame on us shall not succeed.—EDWARD

LAUTERBACH in an address before the Republican County Committee. The Republican County Committee met ast night in the United Charities building thairman Lauterbach had just arrived from Ibany, still bleeding from the wounds of is fruitless conflict with the Black-Payn-Idridge combination over the passage of

ference take strong action in the matter.

When the report came up for final ap-

PLATT MAY DECLARE WAR. McKinley Runs Things in a Manner Unsatisfactory to the New York

Washington, April 15.—A war cloud hangs over the White House. The President and Senator Platt are said to be on the verge of hostility. If a rupture is avoided it will be the first time in the history of the country than an Ohio President succeeded in dealing harmoniously with the leaders of the party machinery in New York. Platt has visited the White House almost daily for the past few weeks, and thus far has got practically nothing. The anti-machine and original McKinley Republicans, instead of seeking a compromise with him, are continuing with an air of norm Assignment of the cable and trolley cars were just as bad.

CHANCE BLOW MAY KILL.

Christian Schram Was Skylarking with His
Friend, and the Result of Their Play
May Be Fatal to Him.

While skylarking in the saloon kept by
John Eppler, at Na. 109 East Fourth street,
at 7 o'clock last night, Ernst Reisner, aged
twenty-six years, of No. 139 Pitt street,
struck his friend, Christian Schram, aged
nineteen. The blow landed on the pit of
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the stomach, and up to midnight Schram no sleep can knit his "ravelled sleeve of twenty-six years, of No. 139 Pitt street, care," and food he scornfully refuses—until struck his friend, Christian Schram, aged the stomach, and up to midnight Schram Papa Lelter, knowing the persistence of was still lying unconscious in the surgical "Bob." contrived, after frustrating an ward at Bellevue Hospital, and his condi-clopement, to cool the heart's desire and tion is said to be critical. Both men are spoil the match by separating the lovers, bakers. They had been drinking together This Boy Was Told That Captain O'Brien He planned a trip to Europe, ostensibly to attend the Queen's Diamond Jubilee and went to Eppler's saloon, accompanied by

of Brice.

Young Brice unfortunately congratulated Miss Daisy upon her approaching visit abroad and was surprised at a hasty exit from the room. Daisy was overwhelmed at the news, and ran to her mamma to ask if it were true. Mrs. Lelter promptly confirmed the rumor, and explained that a little surprise was being planned, which it was thought best to keep until the last moment. All the glory of attending the Queen's Drawing Room was pictured to Fourth stress.

SUNDAY CYCLING DECRIED. RUIN THREATENS

New York East Conference Puts Itself Strongly on Record.

THE LINE DRAWN AT PLEASURE.

Rev. Dr. Buckley Says He Would Ride a Wheel o Church if It Seemed His Duty



Resolution Against Sunday Blcycling.

We are convinced that the use of the bicycle for pleasure purposes on the Sabbath is a serious misuse of that day and the sign of a decline of religious life when members of the Christian Church indulge therein.

THE BICYCLE NOT FOR SUNDAY USE.

I do not sanction the use of the bicycle as a means of recreation on Sunday.

We should multiply our holidays, use e ur evenings and other opportunities.

Per se, there is no more harm in bloycle riding than in walking. There is less

harm in going to church on Sunday on a bloycle than in a horse car or a carriage.

It is very wise for churches to make provision for the care of bioycles, which

people ride to church. But if a merber of a church is asked to join a party of bloycle riders on Sunday, he should decline, just as he would decline to join an

excursion down the river, or to indulge in any other form of sport, and it is for

the interest of the community not to encourage sports and pastimes on the Sabbath. If we make use of Sunday as a holiday, it will soon become a working day

NOT SO BAD AS CARRIAGE RIDING. REV. DR. CHARLES H. PARKHUURST, Pastor Madison Square Presby

terian Church (in an interview)-The use of the bicycle on Sunday is a large,

of its several aspects. It is, in its entirety, the question of Sabbath observance over again. It would be injudicious for me to take only a partial view of so

great a question. I am considering it carefully and watching it with great inter-

est. It is a question bound to furnish food for much dispussion.

I can say just one thing with confidence—for a person to go out on a bicycle on the Sabbuth does not involve as much of a breach of the day as to use his

Thompson Advertised to Give a Hundred- Trenton is Mystified By the Disappearance of

United States Deputy Marshal Walter
Stafford yesterday arrested William S. Sweasey, a pretty poung woman of twentyThompson upon a charge of having used two years, who has been visiting Mrs. How-

the malls for swindling credulous persons and Bowers, in Pennington, has mysteri-who were desirous of possessing bicycles.

The lad saw Commissioner Grant's pri- sengers pushing toward the gates, a young

a Young Woman Who Went for

Trenton, N. J., April 15.-Miss Estella

A FAINT CAUSED A PANIC.

to the Deck, and Tremendous

Excitement Resulted.

conchman and horses. This is almost axiomatic.

Dollar Wheel for Forty-five and

Made \$50,000, It Is Said.

LONGED TO BE A SLEUTH.

Needed a Real Detective and Was

Bernard Nassan, fourteen years of age, wants to be a detective. He applied to the

Mayor and was sent to the Police Com-

missioners yesterday afternoon,

Referred to Him.

THE above resolution was adopted yesterday in St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church, Williamsburg, by the New York East Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

The subject was introduced on the previous evening by the Rev. Dr. William Ross, chairman of the Committee on Sabbath Observation, who, in his report, condemned the practice of riding the bicycle

SUGAR ESTATES.

Crevasse Will Overflow Many Fine Plantations.

ANGELL ON ONE OF THEM.

Army Officer Estimates 60,-000 Flood Victims Need Food.

DISTRESS GROWS ACUTE

Levees in Omaha Seriously Threatened by the Raging Missouri.

STRAIN IS NOW ON THE DYKES

Rising Waters Reach and Overflow "Jeff" Davis' Historic Old Home on Davis Island in the

New Orleans, La., April 15.—A crevases near Lafourche Crossing, Terrebonne Par-ish, to-day will overflow a number of the ciuding Southdown, H. C. Miner's fine place, where President Angell, Minister to The break is on the west side of the bayou and will overflow all the places between Bayou's Terrebonne and Lafourche down to

Washington, April 15.—From the army officer in Mississippi comes a most alarming statement to the War Department of the number of people in the lower Mis-sissippi Valley suffering from food. His dispatch, dated at Vicksburg, reads as fel-

quena, Sharkey, Sunflower, and considerstock also suffering severely in eastern half

have been thoroughly warned."

Vicksburg, Miss., April 15.—The re lief steamer Meigs arrived from Davis Isl

home, is deeply overflowed.
Omahn, Neb., April 15.—The flooded district in North and Best Omaha was today a waste of tumbling, yellow driven ceaselessly against the hast

Leavenworth, Kan., April 15.-The

Missouri River here to-day is two inches above the flood mark in 1891. People living at Stillings, a village opposite Leaven-worth, are preparing to move. A family and considerable live stock on Stiger's Island five miles south of here, are sur-rounded by water and in danger. Help is being sent from here.

Winnipeg, Man., April 15.—The

River rose several feet here yesterday. Emerson dispatch says the water is r rapidly there, and that boats are sai Dayton, Ohio, April 15,-Part of t

Globe Iron Works, weakened by recen floods, collapsed this morning. The work-men had a narrow escape. Damage esti-mated at \$6,000.

Thompson was indicted in Chicago in gone Mr. Bowere's finest horse and car-REED'S LIST MADE OUT.

who were dealrous of possessing bloycles.

Thompson was indicted in Chicago in October last upon a charge of sending letters through the mails offering to send a bloycle worth \$100 upon receipt of \$45, Persons who sent the amount claim that they never heard from Thompson after they never heard from Thompson after they never heard from Thompson after they had parted with their money. Thompson was arrested at the office of the Honse-hold Publishing Company, No. 56 Bleecker street.

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AFAINT CAUSED A PANIC.

When Mass Sweasey finest horse and carriage arching for the state has been as earching for the same offence. The case completely mistifies the police.

The police of Trenton are searching for the searching for the searching for the search that their ment of the towns and hamlets hereabouts. In the towns and hamlets hereabouts, in the towns and hamlets hereabouts, in the towns and hamlets hereabouts, in the present of the present of the hope of gaining possession of the horse and carriage. This society is in existence to the present for the propose of protecting its members from horse thieves.

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The police of Trenton are searching for the schoeles the wind present of the horse and hamlets hereabouts. In the propose of protecting its members chairmanships and desirable positions on committees. Representatives Hepburn, Chairman of the Committee on Interestaty Commerce, is rumored to be one of these and he is said to have company in the person of Joseph H. Walker, Chairman the Banking and Currency Commity Messrs, Quigg, McCleary and Mahanny believed to be among those who have be dropped down in the committee member ship list.

Jerry Simpson now thinks he has Speaker Reed on the hip and intends to give him another hard fail Saturday. Mr. Simpson has satisfied himself that the rules force the Speaker to appoint the committees unless otherwise ordered by the House. He will bring this rule to the attention of the Speaker on a question of personal privilege Saturday.

Girl on a Christopher Street Ferryboat Sank As the 7:30 o'clock Hoboken ferryboat was about entering the Christopher street slip

The lad saw Commissioner Grant's private secretary, and said he had become cunvinced that he was a born detective. He had written to the Mayor, and the latter, in a formal letter, had referred him to the Commissioners.

Colonel Grant was busy, so the boy went down to see Ceptain O'Brien, being told the latter was very badly in need of real the latter was very badly in need of real detectives. He failed to see the Captain, and finally left, saying he would call again.

The lad saw Commissioner Grant's private woman gave a little scream, fainted and salt urday.

Saturday.

Canfield Takes a Newport VIIIa.

Newport, R. L. April 18.—Newport, R. L. April 18.—Newport and the confusion, but men opened a way through the throng and carried the woman out of the crush. The panic quickly subsided and a cup of water revived the girl.

When the boat landed she was taken home by her friends.

AMENDMENTS WOULD AFFECT BIG HOTELS. BICYCLES WERE TOO CHEAP GIRL AND CARRIAGE GONE.

Superintendent Constable's Letter Protesting Against the Proposed Changes in the Raines Law.

Hon. Frank W. Higgins, Chairman, Committee on Taxation and Retrenchment, Senate Chamber, Albany, N. Y.:

As Superintendent of the Department of Buildings of the City of New York, I deem it my duty to call your attention to certain features of the amend-

ments to the General Liquor law. If section 480 of the Consolidation act, as amended, is construed by the courts in accordance with the opinion of the Counsel for the Corporation of this city, then the use of most all of the bulldings as hotels, under the Liquor Tax must necessarily be declared illegal and discontinued.

Section 480 of the Consolidation act, as amended to date, provides: "Every building hereafter altered to be occupied as a hotel, etc., or dwelling house five stories in height, shall have the lowest story constructed fireproof, with iron or steel beams and brick arches.'

The construction put upon this section prior to the opinion of the Counsel to the Corporation was that the requirement as to having the first floor fire proof applied to hotels only when the same were five stories in height. Upon submission of this question to the Counsel to the Corporation, he held that the words "five stories in height" applied to tenement, apartment and dwell ing houses only; and that every building hereafter (April 9, 1892) altered to be

occupied as a hotel must have its first floor fire proof, irrespective of height. If this interpretation is correct, I am advised by my present attorney that section 484 must be construed to mean that every building hereafter (April 9, 1892) erected to be used as a hotel must be entirely fire proof, no matter what the height of such building may be.

Section 480 refers to buildings aftered after April 9, 1892, while section 484

refers to buildings erected after April 9, 1892. Actions for permanent injune tions have been commenced by this department. If the court sustains the opinion of the Counsel to the Corporation, in a very large number of buildings now used as hotels such hotel use must cease, for the reason that a very great ther of these hotels are situated in buildings erected prior to April 9. 1892, which have not the first floor fire proof. The amended Liqu'r Tax law provides that a hotel shall mean a building in

which the only other dwellers besides the guests shall be the family and servants of the hotel keeper. If this definition is retained in the act, it will wipe out a great number of hotels and work grave injustice to many. The proposed partitions of four-inch thickness would be impracticable in many buildings now used for hotels exclusively-the Hoffman House, the New

Manhattan, the Empire, the Imperial and many others, in which the partitions are from two to two and one-half inches thick, AAS The effects of the amendments, so far as they relate to building construc-tion as controlled by this department, would be to wipe out practically all of

the smaller hotels, and even affect many of the large hotels in this city. STEVENSON CONSTABLE.

Superintendent of Buildings.